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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

AUSTRALIA CUP

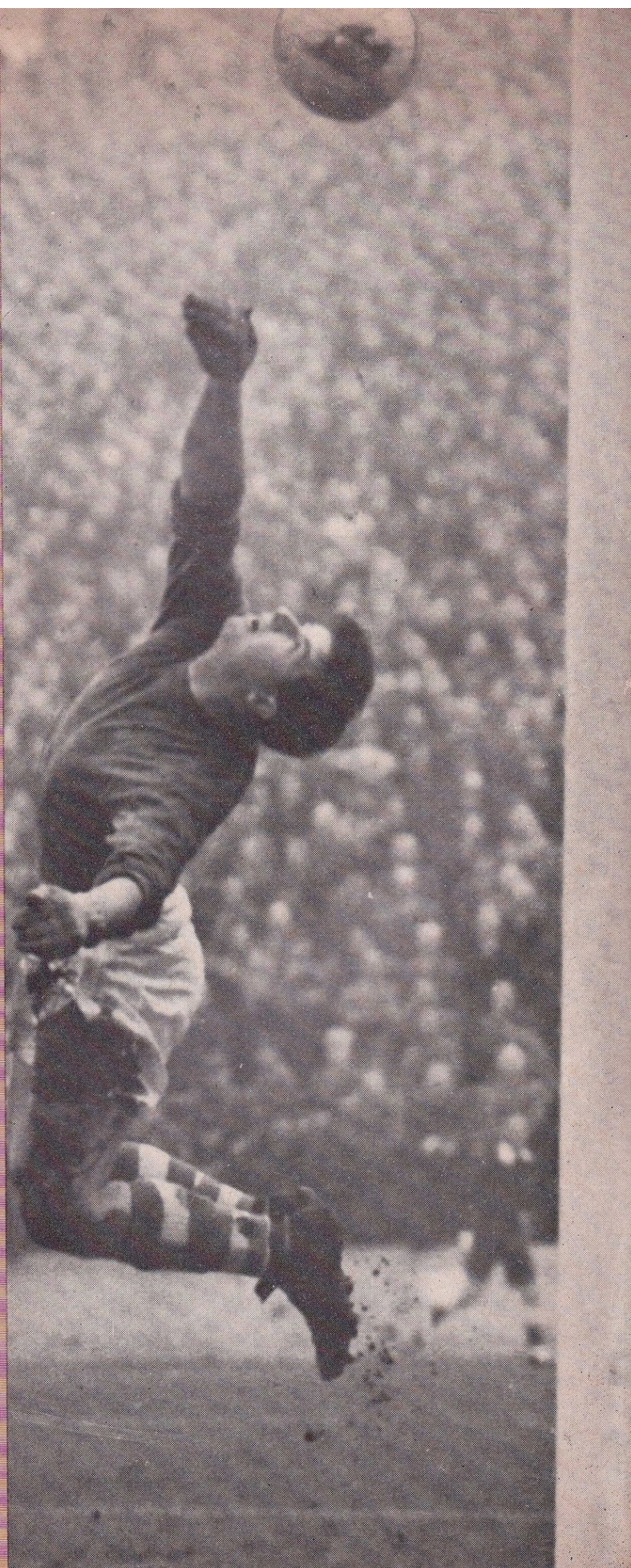
SEMI-FINAL

SOUTH MELBOURNE
HELLAS

vs.

APIA-LEICHHARDT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1965



It can be said without fear of contradiction that when the first Australia Cup Competition commenced in 1962, it marked the culmination of many years of effort and development by the then Federation Chairman, the late Dr. H. Seamonds.

It had been Henry Seamonds' vision to create a national image for Soccer in Australia. As long as Soccer was played merely in its regions and its States, the proposition of its obtaining any form of national recognition was merely fantasy.

In the past three years the Australia Cup competition has probably done more to weld the Sport into a truly National body than any other single development.

There is much yet to do to achieve this ultimate goal. But the door has been opened.

Eligibility to enter the Australia Cup competition is restricted to League and Cup Leaders in each State. State Member Federations

THE AUSTRALIA CUP

a living memory
to the
pioneer efforts
of the late
Henry Seamonds

nominate the teams — this year four each from New South Wales and Victoria, 1 each from Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia, Northern N.S.W. and A.C.T. A total of £3,000 will be divided as prize money amongst the final four places — £1,500 to the winner, £800 to the runner up, and £350 each to 3rd and 4th placegetters.

In 1962 the Australia Cup was won by the N.S.W. club, Yugal. It was followed by a Victorian Club in 1963 — Slavia-Port Melbourne and in 1964 the honours remained in Victoria through George Cross.

With the rapid strides which Soccer has made throughout Australia in the past few years, it is not outside the realm of reality to look forward to the day when an Australia Cup winner will come from outside the two major-population States. For it is in the bringing together of the Soccer-playing communities of all States of the Commonwealth that the Australia Cup finds its true purpose.

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TODAY'S TEAMS

and
their
backgrounds

STH. MELBOURNE HELLAS

APIA

GOALKEEPER

P. Tsitsos

25 years old, has been with South Melbourne Hellas for 3 years. Was a top goalkeeper in Greece for many seasons. Returns after 12 months, injury forced him from the game.

FULL BACKS

S. Kalogiros

28 years old, has been with South Melbourne Hellas for 1½ years. A veteran first division player with a number of Clubs in Greece.

C. Solopotias

19 years old, has come up through the Club's Junior team. Made his 1st Grade debut midway through the 1965 Season.

HALF BACKS

J. Papadopoulos

29 years old, has been with South Melbourne Hellas for 6 years. Always a trier who gives of his best. Though small in stature, is an experienced player.

A. Roussis

25 years old, a Greek Services International. Selected for the 1966 World Cup squad, but had to drop out due to not being a naturalised Australian citizen.

J. Mantarakis

29 years old captain of South Melbourne Hellas—has held captaincy for 2 years. Always a cool, unflustered player without a blemish on his record.

FORWARDS

J. Prygolos

25 years old ex-Greek Junior International (under 19). Brilliant performer capable of great achievements on the field.

B. Kambouropoulos

22 years old. With South Melbourne Hellas for 4 years. The brains and link man of the team. Also a former Greek Junior International and a particularly stylish player.

E. Ackerley

The heavy-weight forward and ex-England Junior International. Formerly with Manchester United.

J. Margaritis

29 years old former Junior and Senior International who missed most of this Season. Has great ball control and a powerful shot.

L. Damianakos

19 years old, with South Melbourne Hellas for 3 years. Another product of the Club's Juniors with a fast, accurate shot with either foot.

RESERVES

Kourkoulakos, Koutsoheras, Kayoglou

A. Inglesias

Aged 37 years, one of Australia's veteran custodians. Played for the famous Real Madrid Club before coming to Australia.

C. Van Blerk

Aged 24 years, came to Australian Soccer from Rhodesia. One of the hardest workers in the Apia defence.

G. Nuttall

26 years old, is considered one of the fastest full backs in Australia.

D. Muir

Aged 18, has recently come into the 1st Grade from the Apia Club's Juniors.

J. Sambrook

21 years old, yet another product of Apia Club's Juniors.

P. Bottalico

Aged 26—the Apia Captain. A forceful, brilliant defender and on-the-field leader. Led his team to victory 2 years in succession in the N.S.W. Grand Final.

L. Bennett

Aged 25, a U.K. player who is well known to have been on the books of Chelsea for a £12,000 transfer fee.

G. MacKinnon

18 years old inside right, a product of the Apia Club's Juniors.

R. Campana

27 years old Argentinian ball player who is well known for his artistry and accuracy on the field. Can place a ball on to a 6d. from 30 yards.

J. Giacometti

Aged 25 years—originally from Italy, now well ensconced in Australian Soccer. Was the 1965 top goal scorer in N.S.W.

J. Wong

Aged 26, Malaysian and N.S.W. Representative. Brilliant footwork and a master of the body swerve.

J. Garcia, D. Logan

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SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS (1) 2

	(1) TSITSOS	
(2) KALOGIROS		(3) SOLOPOTIAS
(4) PAPADOPOULOS	(5) ROUSSIS	(6) MANTARAKIS
(7) PYRGOLIOS	(8) KAMBOUROPOULOS	(9) ACKERLEY
		(10) MARGARITIS
		(11) DAMIANAKOS
Referee: Mr. W. HOSIE (S.A.)		
WONG (11)	GIACOMETTI (10)	MACKINNON CAMPANA (9)
BOTTALICO (6) MUIR	SAMBROOK (5)	CAMPANA MackINNON (8)
NUTTALL (3)		BENNETT MUIR (4)
		VAN BLERK (2)
	INGLESIAS (1)	
	<u>APIA</u> (0) 2	

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NOVEMBER 7th
1965

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The 1965 Australia Cup to date . . .

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS

St. George
Budapest

vs.

Juventus
(A.C.T.)

6 - 0

Wallsend
S.C.

vs.

Hellenic
(Q)

5 - 1

Juventus
(S.A.)

vs.

Swan Athl.
(W.A.)

4 - 2

QUARTER FINALS

St. George
Budapest

vs.

Hakoah

4 - 1

St. George
Budapest

vs.

Wallsend
S.C.

3 - 0

Apia-Leichhardt

vs.

South Coast
United

2 - 1

Juventus
(S.A.)

vs.

South Melbourne
Hellas (Vic.)

0 - 1

Juventus
(S.A.)

vs.

Slavic
(Vic.)

4 - 1

George Cross
(Vic.)

vs.

Juventus
(Vic.)

3 - 1

SEMI FINALS

(1)

Hakoah
vs.
George Cross
(Vic.)

(2)

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(Vic.)
vs.
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FINALS

(1)

vs.

(2)

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Hellas (Vic.)
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vs.
South Melbourne
Hellas (Vic.)

Winner.....

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE 1965 AUSTRALIA CUP

Right from the outset the preliminary rounds of this year's Australia Cup provided interest and excitement.

One of the highlights in the early stages was the late entry by Juventus A.C.T. only a matter of a few weeks after an A.C.T. representative was admitted to the series. Juventus qualified as a result of their fine record in winning their Competition, the Ampol and Federation Cups.

The South Australian Juventus



Club earned the right to represent its State with an unconvincing win over Croatia, but then justified their position by resoundingly beating the West Australian Swan Athletic Club and then qualifying for the Quarter Finals.

Queensland was unfortunate in not seeing a representative team go further. After the Hellenic vs. Coalstars match at Brisbane (a seesaw excitement feast) the winning Hellenic combination succumbed to Wallsend 5-1.

A number of teams in the latter stages of the competition will

suffer from the inability to field their strongest teams, due to the World Cup squad, which is training in Cairns. Budapest-St. George was one of these which—with two star forwards out of action—may have contributed to their going down to Hakoah last week. The Victorian South Melbourne Hellas Club proved their forecasters right in presenting just too much strength and experience to their South Australian opponents.

Yugal in the person of Mucilo appear to have gained the better of this Australia Cup tussle with Apia's Giacometti (right)

A Juventus (S.A.) clearance by wing half Crawford eases a tight situation during the Hellas vs. Juventus Quarter Final.



the world cup . . .

Some aspects of the the 1966 World Cup

The current series of the World Cup is of special significance to Australia. The elimination rounds against North Korea will take place in Cambodia on November 21st to 24th and to this end the 20-man Australian squad is undergoing a rigorous training programme to ensure their fitness for this all-important milestone in Australian Soccer history.

But if Australia should go down in these elimination rounds this would not be to its discredit. Such premier Soccer Nations as Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia (the 1962

Finalists) Scotland, Sweden, Austria, may not qualify.

Teams which have qualified to date or which are considered most likely to be the winners in their groups are Brazil, the defending cup holders, England—next year's host nation, Portugal, Hungary, France, Russia, Uruguay, West Germany, Chile, Argentine and Mexico.

This then will be, without doubt, the greatest-ever World Cup series. It will be watched by over 2 million spectators at the grounds and by many more times this number, via

the many television hook-ups being arranged to the many countries in which World Cup fever rages. Between now and the moment that the final whistle blows in the late afternoon of July 30th, 1966, the world will have seen Soccer bridge the boundaries of nationality and colour, race and creed, which is the unique ability of a great sport.

The participation of the Australians is a fact to make every Soccer enthusiast proud of the rapid development of the sport in this country.

1965 AUSTRALIAN YOUTH CARNIVAL

(by Terry Smith)

A vigorous and aggressively confident Northern N.S.W. team has won the Australian youth championship for the first time.

Northern N.S.W. scored a 4-0 victory over Queensland in the final to complete the Under 18 series, which was played in Brisbane, with an unbeaten record. There was never any doubt about which team was going to win from the time that the Northern N.S.W. centre forward, Gary Randall, chased a long ball through the middle and scored a goal in the opening seconds of play. In all, five States contested for the Youth Championship—the two previous winners, South Australia and N.S.W., with Queensland, Northern N.S.W. and Western Australia.

The various matches were played at the Exhibition Ground and Heath Park

and the standard of play—particularly when South Australia figured in a 2-all draw with N.S.W.—was most encouraging with a view to Australia's future representation in International competition.

Northern N.S.W. and Queensland qualified for the final with unbeaten records after a series of matches in which each State played the other on one occasion.

The final points after this "round robin" tournament which produced an exciting finish over the last two days, were Northern N.S.W. 7, Queensland 6, South Australia 4, N.S.W. 2 and Western Australia 1.

It was interesting to learn that every member of the Northern N.S.W. squad was born in Australia and an ominous

thought for the other States is that no less than 12 of the players will be available for next year's carnival.

The final was controlled by one of Australia's new F.I.F.A. referees Vince Dobinson.

Northern N.S.W. is to be congratulated on becoming the first State to win the Youth Championship while playing away from home and the team's record of scoring 12 goals and conceding only one during the series emphasises its superiority.

Not a single complaint was heard about the organisation of the carnival and this reflects great credit on a group of hard-working local officials headed by the Queensland Soccer Federation's full time Secretary, Bill Malcolm, Bob McVie and Eddie Riley.